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The University Hatchet

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WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1934

ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER
POST OFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C.

O. D. K. Taps 11 Men Today In Unique Rite

Gigantic Replica of Key,
Bearing Names of Men,
to Be Erected

2 ASSOCIATES NAMED

Max Farrington, James
Kirkland, Nine Stu-
dents to Be Honored

Omicron Delta Kappa, national
honorary activities fraternity, to-
day taps 11 outstanding George
Washington men.

In contrast to the former custom
of public tapping at an important
social event, the fraternity this
year introduces the device, which
has become a tradition at many
colleges and universities, of erect-
ing on the campus a gigantic
replica of the O. D. K. key, bearing
the names of the men selected.

Associates Chosen

Among those chosen as being
outstanding in extracurricular ac-
tivities on the campus, two will be
associate members of the frater-
nity. They are Max Farrington,
assistant director of athletics, and
James R. Kirkland, lecturer in law,
and twice faculty director of the
University Homecoming.

Honored students are Charles
Chestnut, member of the Student
Council Homecoming committee,
president of Gate and Key, and for-
merly on the varsity football team;
Vernon Goodrich, president of the
Senior Class in the Division of Fine
Arts, member of the University
Band for three years and of the
Student Council; James Haley, edi-
tor of The Hatchet and formerly a
member of the Student Council;
Edward Clark, captain of the varsity
football team with three years' service;
Otto Schoenfelder, editor
of the Student Handbook, senior
reporter on The Hatchet, and pub-
licity director of the University
Fiesta; Bill Parrish, three years a
member of the varsity football
team and two years on the basket-
ball team.

The Student Council member for two
years, Ray Coombes, senior man-
ager of athletics, and Lowell Brad-
ford, for two years' service as
cheer leader and conspicuous ser-
vice to the Student Bar Association.

Walter Rhinehart, chairman of
Omicron Delta Kappa's nomina-
tions committee, will present these
men with the laurel leaf emblem-
atic of their tapping. The cere-
mony will take place at 10:30 this
morning in Dean Doyle's office, and
will be initiated at the Founders'
Day banquet, to be given Decem-
ber 15 at the Hotel Willard.

Gwin to Speak Next on Radio

Subject of Thursday's
Forum Is "Tomorrow
in Social Work"

The speaker on next Thursday's
George Washington Radio Forum
will be J. Blaine Gwin, lecturer in
sociology. He will speak over sta-
tion WMAL at 7:45 p. m.

Mr. Gwin's subject will be "To-
morrow in Social Work." In his
talk he will sketch what he be-
lieves will be the future develop-
ment in social and welfare work.
He will describe the relations
which will exist between and the
positions that will be held by both
public and private agencies. He
will tell of the different angle that
he believes such agencies will
work from, namely, with the idea
of preventing poverty and unem-
ployment instead of merely reliev-
ing them after they have come into
existence. In the future, social
agencies will occupy a larger and
more important place in the scheme
of things, according to Mr. Gwin.

Mac Clelland Barclay to Judge Cherry Tree Beauty Contest

Is an Authority on Beauty;
Pictures on Covers of
Magazines

MacClelland Barclay, famed
beauty expert and magazine cover
illustrator, will pick the prettiest
girl at George Washington Uni-
versity in the annual beauty con-
test sponsored by the Cherry Tree.
Mr. Barclay is one of the out-
standing authorities on feminine
beauty in America, and his crea-
tions are seen on the covers of the
leading periodicals, including The
Ladies Home Journal, Pictorial
Review, The Saturday Evening
Post, and Cosmopolitan. Barclay's
most famous picture is the "Fisher
Body Girl."

To be eligible to enter a candi-
date in the contest, a sorority must
have 75 per cent of its active and

Campus Activity Leaders Honored Today



Annual Pictures May Be Taken At Any Time

Fraternity-Sorority Sched- ule for Convenience of Organizations

Students may have their pictures
taken for the 1935 Cherry Tree
at any time, regardless of the frater-
nity and sorority schedule, the
board of editors announced Sunday.
It was pointed out that the
schedule for fraternity and sorority
pictures was drawn up mainly for
the convenience of the organiza-
tions, and is not binding.

Fraternity photographing began
yesterday and will continue
throughout the week at Casson's
studio, 1305 Connecticut avenue.
Pictures are being taken between
9 a. m. and 5 p. m. Arrangements
will be made within the next two
weeks to accommodate evening
sessions.

The schedule for the remainder
of the week is as follows: Today—
Theta Delta Chi, Phi Sigma Kappa,
Delta Tau Delta, Wednesday, De-
lta Sigma Alpha, Sigma Nu,
Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Nu,
Thursday, December 6—Acacia,
Theta Upsilon Omega, Sigma Mu
Sigma. Friday, December 7—
Sigma Theta Delta, Phi Alpha, Tau
Alpha Omega. Saturday, Decem-
ber 8—The Friars, Phi Epsilon Pi,
Tau Epsilon Phi.

College Alliance Elects Dr. Marvin Vice President

President Marvin has been
elected vice president of the Middle
States Association of Colleges and
Secondary Schools, according to
word received yesterday.

Election of officers for the com-
ing year took place at the associa-
tion's forty-eighth annual conven-
tion, in Atlantic City, N. J., No-
vember 30 and December 1. Dr.
Robert C. Clothier, president of
Rutgers University, was elected
president.

The Association of Modern Lan-
guage Teachers of the Middle
States and Maryland, meeting in
conjunction with the Association of
Colleges and Secondary Schools,
elected as its president Prof. Merle
I. Protzman, head of the G. W.
department of romance languages.
Dean Henry Grattan Doyle was
reappointed to represent the associa-
tion on the American Council on
Education.

Pledge Council Meets To Discuss Prom Plans

The regular business meeting
of the Interfraternity Pledge Coun-
cil will be held at the Phi Sigma
Kappa house, Sunday at 11 a. m.
Plans for the pledge prom, to be
held January 12, will be discussed.

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have 75 per cent of its active and

These eleven men, nine students
and two faculty members, have
been singled out by Omicron Delta
Kappa, national honorary activities
fraternity, as outstanding on the
campus during the last year. Tapping
ceremonies today will conclude
in Dean Doyle's office at 4:45 this
afternoon.

Top row: Chestnut, Gay, Coombes,
Goodrich, Haley, Schoenfelder.
Bottom row: Kirkland, Farrington,
Clark, Parrish, Bradford.

Rush Holt Address To Be High School Conclave Feature

More Than 100 Delegates to Be Guests of Speak- ing Department

Rush D. Holt, 29-year-old West
Virginia senator-elect, will ad-
dress a radio audience Saturday
over 25 stations of the National
Broadcasting Company as the fea-
ture of the second annual high
school students conference spon-
sored by the University's public
speaking department.

More than 100 students, dele-
gates from 25 high schools of
Maryland, Virginia and the Dis-
trict, will attend the two-day con-
ference opening at 10:30 a. m.
Friday, in Corcoran Hall.

Holt's address on "A Young
Man in Politics" will be his first
major one since his election. He
will deliver it before the concluding
luncheon of the conference to be
held at the Mayflower Hotel.
Stations of the NBC blue network
will broadcast it from 2 until
2:30 p. m.

Holt's victory over the veteran
Senator Hatfield and the doubtful
legality of seating him in the
Senate at the age of 29 has made
him a national figure. The rules
of the Senate and the Constitu-
tion prescribe that members
must be at least 30 years of age,
but Holt will rely upon the prece-
dent of the seating of Henry
Clay at 29.

In addition to Holt, the confer-
ence program includes Dr. William
John Cooper, professor of educa-
tion and former U. S. Commis-
sioner of Education; Dr. William
D. Carr, research director of the
National Education Association;
E. M. Foster, chief of statistics of
the U. S. Bureau of Education;
the Rev. Dr. George Johnson, as-
sistant professor of education at
Catholic University; and Dr. Ste-
phen E. Kramer, assistant super-
intendent of schools in the District
and trustee of the University.

"Should the Federal Government
equalize opportunity in public ele-
mentary and secondary education
throughout the Nation by means of
Federal aid?" is the question to be

(Continued on Page 4)

Troubadours Call Additional Talent

Short Notice Given Last Week's Tryouts Respon- sible, Bealke Says

Troubadour dance chorus try-
outs will be continued at the re-
hearsal Thursday, at noon, in Cor-
coran 10, it was announced yester-
day by Helen Bealke, dance direc-
tor of the musical comedy organiza-
tion.

Decision to have the continuation
was made as a result of the short
notice given last week's tryouts,
Helen said. She is anxious that
all University women interested in
chorus dancing be given an oppor-
tunity to compete for the positions.
As a result, announcement of the
chorus roster will not be made
until next week.

Work on a variety of intricate
routines will be begun immediately
upon selection of the chorus. As
in last year's Troubadour produc-
tion, "Take It Easy," two choruses
will be used, a "tall chorus" and
a "little chorus."

Chorus aspirants were cautioned
by Miss Bealke that in order to be
eligible for a Troubadour produc-
tion, they must be enrolled for at
least two courses, and must not be
on probation.

Professor Willard Dies From Burns Received in Blast

Was Fatally Injured As a Result of a Furnace Explosion

Lingering for 10 days after re-
ceiving explosive burns when he
attempted to correct a faulty fur-
nace in his home, Dr. Dudley Wil-
son Willard, 42, professor of soci-
ology, succumbed Tuesday, Novem-
ber 27.

In spite of severe burns that
covered his entire body resulting
when enveloped in a blast of hot
oil, the professor showed signs
of steady improvement until he
slumped badly Monday night and
died Tuesday.

From Clark University
Professor Willard came to the
University in 1929 from Clark
University at Worcester, Mass. In
addition to his professional duties
and writing, he was a consultant
to the city of Washington, vice-presi-
dent of the Washington chapter
of the American Sociological So-
ciety; a member of the Washing-
ton Council of Social Agencies, and
secretary of the local Social Hy-
giene Society.

Dr. Willard was also a member
of the Monday Evening Club; the
National Conference of Social
Work; the National Education As-
sociation; the Foxhall Village
Citizens' Association, and the
Foundry Methodist Church.

Was An Author
Professor Willard was the co-
author of "Systems of Public Wel-
fare" by Odum and Willard, as
well as a contributor to many
magazines concerned with social
welfare problems.

Born at Menomonie, Wis., in
1892, he attended the high schools
of Moline, Ill., and Seattle Wash.,
and Grinnell College, Iowa. Later
he transferred to the University
of Washington where he received
his B. A. in 1917, his M. A. in
1922, and his Ph. D. in 1927.

Professor Willard is survived by
his widow, formerly Ella Graham
Baker of Mauney, N. Y., and one
daughter, Eleanor Jane.

Price May Teach Willard's Classes

University of Chicago Grad- uate Confers With Marvin Tomorrow

Maurice T. Price, Ph.D., is con-
ducting the classes in the organiza-
tion of society, formerly taught
by Dr. Dudley Wilson Willard,
who died last week. Whether or
not Dr. Price teaches the courses
for the balance of the semester
will be dependent on the outcome
of a conference between Dr. Price
and President Marvin, which is to
be held tomorrow morning.

Dr. Price, who received his doc-
tor's degree from the University
of Chicago in 1916, spent several
years in the Orient, immediately
following his graduation. He then
taught for a number of years at
the University of Washington,
where he knew many of the friends
and associates of Dr. Willard, who
had but recently left that univer-
sity to come to George Washing-
ton.

Recently, Dr. Price has been in
Washington, doing special re-
search work in foreign relations,
under the auspices of the Walter
Hines Page School of Johns Hop-
kins University.

Students With Warnings Should Consult Advisors

Students in Junior College who
received warnings from the Dean
must consult their advisors at the
earliest possible opportunity, ac-
cording to an announcement re-
leased by the Registrar's Office
Sunday.

Phi Theta Xi Is Chartered By Theta Tau

National Engineering Fra-
ternity Will Place
Chapter Here

CEREMONY NEXT YEAR

Installation Will Climax
Series of Attempts to
Gain Recognition

Theta Tau, national professional
engineering fraternity, with chap-
ters at leading universities
throughout the country, will install
a local chapter here early next
year when Phi Theta Xi, local en-
gineering fraternity, will become
affiliated.

This announcement was made
yesterday by Edward Baker, presi-
dent of Phi Theta Xi, who has
been instrumental in getting the
local chapter accepted by the na-
tional group. The installation will
climax a long series of attempts
to bring Theta Tau, one of the
outstanding fraternities in its field,
to G. W.

Chapter Is Alpha Beta

Pi chapter, of the University of
Virginia, and Theta Tau alumni
living in Washington will perform
the official ceremony of installa-
tion. The George Washington
chapter will be known as Alpha
Beta.

Membership in Theta Tau is lim-
ited to students in engineering
school "who have high scholarship
standing and promising engineer-
ing ability combined with personal
worthiness in keeping with the
aims of the fraternity to inculcate
high ethical and professional stand-
ards, and to foster fraternal rela-
tions among its members," accord-
ing to William Ellenberger, E. E.
'34, another leader in the move-
ment to get Theta Tau here.

Founded at Minnesota
Founded at the University of
Minnesota in 1904, Theta Tau has
twenty chapters, located at lead-
ing engineering schools through-
out the country, including Car-
negie Institute of Technology,
Massachusetts Institute of Tech-
nology, University of California,
University of Wisconsin, and Pur-
due University.

Phi Theta Xi was organized
seven years ago, with Clyde V.
Bryan as founder and first presi-
dent. Its first meeting was held
April 28, 1927, and since that time
its members have worked for re-
cognition by a national organiza-
tion.

Students to Hear Sizoo on Friday

Presbyterian Club Quartet To Take Part in Chapel Services

Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, pastor of
the New York Avenue Presbyterian
Church, will speak on "The Chal-
lenge to the University Student"
at chapel this Friday in Corcoran
Hall, room 10, at noon.

Special music will be furnished
by the Presbyterian club quartet,
and Walter Bird, president of the
club, will take part in the service.
Dr. Sizoo, guest minister of the
American Church at The Hague
in 1923, was delegated to bring
greetings from the Americans in
the Netherlands to the Queen of
the Netherlands on the occasion
of the twenty-fifth anniversary of
her coronation.

Since 1924, Dr. Sizoo has been
pastor of the historic New York
Avenue Presbyterian Church which
Abraham Lincoln attended while
President. In this church also was
held the farewell service to Gen-
eral LaFayette on the occasion of
his departure from the country at
the close of his last visit.

Scholarship Award Committee Elects Heads Tomorrow

The sorority-fraternity scholar-
ship committee will meet tomorrow
at 8 p. m. in Columbian House to
elect officers of the committee and
members of the executive board.

Last week, at the first formal
meeting of the group creating the
new scholarship, plans were evolved
for the formation of the executive
board whose duty it will be to in-
vestigate the merits of the various
methods of handling the scholar-
ship fund. The board will not have
policy making powers, inasmuch as
its findings and recommendations
must be presented to the commit-
tee as a whole for final adoption
and approval.

The scholarship will make it pos-
sible for one deserving man and
one woman in the District and vic-
inity to attend the University.
Ted Flernon acted as temporary
chairman and Charles Stofberg as
temporary secretary at the meet-
ing.

Torch-Bearer



MAXINE KAHN
who plays one of the leading
roles in "The Torch-bearer,"
which Cue and Curtain will pre-
sent at Wardman Park Theatre
Thursday and Friday.

Fraternity Group Tackles Problem Of Annual Rates

Council Argues for Reduc- tion in Cherry Tree Picture Charges

The three-year battle of the In-
terfraternity Council for reduction
in Cherry Tree rates reached a
new high last Sunday morning
when delegates from Kappa Sigma,
Sigma Nu, and Delta Tau Delta
led an attack on the present sys-
tem of charges, at the Council
meeting in the Phi Sigma Kappa
house.

Having gone on record last year
as opposed to the existing prac-
tice of photography charges, and
having declared that they would
not participate in this year's year-
book on similar terms, a majority
of the Council declared their un-
willingness to take space in the an-
nual this year, the same arrange-
ment prevailing.

Heated Argument Follows
In the heated argument which
followed, representatives of Sigma
Chi and Acacia, defended the po-
sition taken by the yearbook staff,
contending that the Cherry Tree
was forced by circumstances to op-
erate under the prevailing plan.

These delegates stated further
that the organizations which they
represented had already signed
contracts, and could not effectively
protest even if they wanted to
do so.

On the other side, Kappa Alpha
and Phi Sigma Kappa joined in
contending vigorously for reduc-
tion of rates, both to individual
chapter members on their photo-

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Thirloway Named To Head Liberals

The Liberal Club has been re-
organized, with Harvey Thirloway
re-elected as president of the club
and Clarence Gurewitz voted sec-
retary-treasurer. At the meeting on
November 26, a tentative program
was planned for the rest of the
semester.

According to an announcement
by Mr. Gurewitz the club will have
a symposium in the near future
on the question of Far Eastern
Affairs.

Debate Squad to Meet Tonight in Corcoran Hall

Further applications for mem-
bership in the men's debate squad
will be received, and plans for
debate activities will be discussed
at a meeting tonight at 8 o'clock
in building Y, room 16.

Gang's Slug Ends Distinguished Career of Samuel P. Cowley

Justice Department Agent Was Out for "Baby Face" Nelson

When G. W. graduate Samuel
P. Cowley fell mortally wounded
in Illinois last week, it marked
the end of a distinguished career
as a law enforcement officer, but
it also marked the extermination
of the notorious Dillinger gang.
Even as he fell under the impact
of criminally fired bullets, he was
in the act of bringing to a close
the evil career of Lester Gillis, bet-
ter known as George "Baby Face"
Nelson, the last of the Dillinger
mob.

Cowley's untimely death has
served among other things, to
focus public attention upon the
very large part which has been
played by George Washington
University graduates in the Di-

Cue & Curtain Presents Satire Thurs., Friday

Comedy Hit By Noted Au-
thor Pokes Fun at Ama-
teur Theatricals

HARDT IS DIRECTOR

Story Concerns Rehearsal,
Presentation of Play
Within Play

The torch of Thespis will be
raised high this week when Cue
and Curtain presents "The Torch-
Bearers" Thursday and Friday,
at 8:30 p. m., at Wardman Park
Theatre. This play, under the di-
rection of Anton Hardt, is the
club's first of the season.

"The Torch-Bearers" was writ-
ten by George Kelly, author of
"Philip Goes Forth," "The Show-
Off," "Craig's Wife," and other
famous comedy-hits. Its bitter
satire pokes fun at amateur
theatrical groups and would-be
little theatre movements.

Dress Rehearsal Shown

It tells of the happenings when
a Mr. Ritter returns home from a
business trip to find his wife play-
ing the leading role in a local
theatrical effort. A dress rehearsal
scene, climaxed by Mr. Ritter's
fainting upon seeing his wife's
acting, takes up most of the first
act.

The second act takes the audi-
ence backstage for the actual pre-
sentation of the play. Anything
can—and does happen. The third
act shows the after-effects. Mr.
Ritter convinces his wife that she
should now retire from the stage,
as she is at the height of her
career.

Tickets Selling
Reserved seats are now on sale
at the Cue and Curtain office, first
floor of Building S. Holders of
"Co-Op" and subscription tickets
may obtain their tickets in the
office or at the box office at Ward-
man Park.

Results of the inter-sorority sales
contest begun last week are not
yet available, according to Floyd
Seale, business manager, because
of the intervening Thanksgiving
holidays.

Gay Announces Appointments
Karl Gay, production manager,
announces the appointment of
Leon Cummerford as electrician;
Amanda Chittum, in charge of
make-up; and Kate Hopwood and
Dick Lough, in charge of prop-
erties.

The two sets of the show, one

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25 Women Survive Last Glee Club Cut

Final Roster Released By Director Harmon; Meet Twice Weekly

Dr. Robert Harmon, director of
the glee clubs, yesterday an-
nounced the final selection of 25
new members of the Women's Glee
Club.

The first soprano section in-
cludes the following: Emily Bayly,
Jacqueline Churchill, Harriet
Hildebrand, Louise Mayo, Evelyn
Mosely, and Frances Webb.

Second sopranos are Helen
Barnes, Elizabeth Coale, Cath-
arine Davis, Verna Dechene, Ch-
ristine Herman, Elizabeth Mike,
Ethel Nelson, and Ida Fay Smith.
First altos: Marjorie Allen,
Thelma Arms, Gene Durham,
Marian Polson, M. Elizabeth
Keane, and Kathleen White.

Second altos: Jane Bennett,
Betty Lou Durham, Betty Lindsay,
Helen Sheppard, and Leona Moser.
The women's glee club will meet
regularly every Tuesday and Sat-
urday at noon in Corcoran Hall,
Room 29. Attendance is required
of all members, Dr. Harmon an-
nounced.

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The University Hatchet

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Board of Editors
Editor: JAMES W. HALEY
Associate Editor: JOHN R. BUSICK
Associate Editor: ELEANOR A. HELLER

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Washington, D. C., Tuesday, Dec. 4, 1934

Grid Opponents

THE curtain has been rung down on another football season, termed a "success" in number of games won and lost, so far as the Colonials are concerned.

While the team met, and acquitted itself creditably against representative teams from near and far, mostly far, nevertheless there seems to have been something lacking; and the complaint is not with the team, the playing, or the coaching, but with schedule.

We play so many "big" but pointless games. Victory, if attained, is more or less hollow; defeat is lamented but as far as rivalry goes there really isn't much difference.

Of the teams on the schedule just completed G. W. had previously met one team, Tulsa, four times before; another opponent twice, two once, and the other six were making their initial appearance on the schedule.

The Tulsa contest was the only one with a semblance of set rivalry; and the spirit manifest at that particular game justifies our contention for a more conventional schedule, a schedule which includes at least several nearby institutions, and more repeaters.

Of course it takes time to build up a schedule of "old time foes." But it never gets any earlier than now, and now is the time to do something about it, when the '35 schedule is being made up.

So far the Colonials are scheduled to meet Alabama and West Virginia next year. The Alabama contest is justified as an attractive inter-sectional drawing card. The scheduling of a second game with West Virginia is a step toward what we advocate; every effort should be made to make this game an annual affair.

What will the rest of the schedule be? Tulsa will probably be included and this is perhaps justified since Tulsa is our "oldest foe," having been met for the last five years.

In filling out the card, however, the athletic department should make an effort to schedule some nearby strong teams, as Richmond, William and Mary and Hopkins.

Then next year these same teams should be rescheduled, if possible, in an attempt to build up some games which have that atmosphere and spirit which marks renewals of featured yearly engagements.

Hardly a "Prom"

FROM notices of advance preparations, the annual junior dance is scarcely worthy of the name "prom." It looks very much like just another dance.

In most colleges the junior prom is one of the social highlights of the year. This year, ours will have to be content with a much lesser place among campus social affairs.

It will take more than music by a relatively unknown orchestra, a blues singer, tap dancer and a style show to make the juniors dance anything like what we usually think of as going to make up a "prom."

The idea of a junior prom is a new one, but a good one, as far as this campus is concerned. It is an affair which should be looked forward to each year as ranking in social prominence with the Homecoming Ball or the Glee Club's concert and dance.

Before it will ever occupy such a place on our social calendar it will have to offer considerably more out of the ordinary run of dances than is carded for the 1934 affair.

JUST BETWEEN US Can You Name Two Friends

Personal Records of Student Activities Protected; Charity in Lawyer Makes Appearance; Students Vociferous

By VERA VOLZ
CAN you set down two friends, unhesitatingly, whose names you would like to put on record as such? If you can, you may count yourself among the blessed. If you cannot, you had better think of two people who fit into the designation, or else make yourself a couple, because the University will shortly require a statement of his friends from every student.

It isn't that the administration intends to become unduly curious about our intimates. The question is part of the projected personal student record system planned by coordinator of student activities, Ludwig Caminita. Cards are waiting in his office to begin a complete file of students' achievements in extra curricular activities, both here and at other schools.

When finished, the cards will show at a glance information ranging from the student's nickname (which often confuses the registrar's office when it tries to locate students for incoming phone calls) to his honors and awards, his major positions, even his club membership and committee services, and whether or not he plays a musical instrument.

Such a record fills a long standing need in formally recognizing the importance of campus work done after class hours. Its use by Omicron Delta Kappa, Sphinx and other honorary organizations, committees for the disposition of the annual awards, and even prospective employers of students, is expected to more than justify the labor expended in keeping the file. It may conceivably promote the cause of fellowship by sending many of us scurrying about for two people whom we may call friend.

Speaking of friends, Billy Given of the Law School, made himself one for life the other day when he interceded in his father's court for a beggar held on a panhandling charge—Thanksgiving Day prompted his charitable feeling. We hope it carries over into the Christmas season and is caught by all and sundry in time to have an effect on Food Drive contributions.

"... Comment in a paper can make or break an organization..." (Excerpt from a letter to this column approving its

CROSS ROADS OF OPINION

Anti-Fighting Ideas Conflict

Oxford Pledge Draws Comments

By HOWARD ENNES
WE pledge ourselves not to support the Government of the United States in any war in which it may take a part."

The Oxford Pledge, quoted above, has been recommended and derided in dozens of books and hundreds of speeches on lecture and political platforms all over the world. The recent scurrying of so-called "radical element" and "patriotic organizations" at George Washington University has brought forth a similar flood of comment.

Robert Shostek points out that the pledge voices an unqualified opposition to war. "We saw in the last conflict the uselessness of war. No nation or group of nations won, and they all lost about equally as to the number of men killed, and the resulting unemployment and depression, but we also see that the munitions makers of each nation profited by millions. War has but one result—that people suffer and industrialists gain. The only way that I see to prevent more wars is an absolute refusal to fight."

Wallis Faris says "I don't believe any such drastic change is good. A large enough number of persons would not be ruled by such an evolutionary statement to affect any emergency situation. It seems to me that more success would be met in the type of diplomacy advocated in the League of Nations, and I think that the league would be a success providing the United States, Germany, and Japan would join. Of course I do not approve of war, but I will fight in defense of my own property."

Harvey Thurloway believes that "if most people refused absolutely to fight in a war, it is unquestionably impossible to have wars. It is very questionable if this can be done, but the Oxford Pledge is a step in the right direction."

Allen Bennett offers some suggestions in place of the Pledge. He says that those that take the oath are "doing something they wouldn't do in an emergency. They are now carried away by enthusiasm of a new thing, but I doubt if anyone could make a promise of this sort when they don't know what is coming in the future. Three steps, instead of such a pledge, could prevent further wars: national control of munitions; armament agreements by treaty; the only way seen at present; and the abolition of submarines."

"The college student," Bennett says, "should maintain an attitude so that in an emergency he will not be carried away by his emotions or be influenced by propaganda. The school's job is to educate them so that they may look upon such matters in a judicial manner."

Hatchet Readers Laud Co-op, Criticize Moll, In Numerous Letters to The Editor

Pierson Says Article Misrepresents Co-op

To the Editor of The Hatchet:
THE last issue of The Hatchet carried a story that because of its distressful misrepresentation of facts has worked a serious injustice upon the Student Council and all the organizations and individuals connected with the Co-op drive. The Council is well aware of the fact that we must expect criticism whenever we err or fail in any of our projects. We will never whimper an objection when those critical stabs have a fair foundation of fact, but we refuse to concede enough of infallibility to the press that we will meekly stand by and not raise a hand against such a perversion of facts as the above mentioned article. I therefore wish to submit factual information concerning the Co-op drive which will disprove any basis for last week's article.

The story was captioned with huge headlines bespeaking the embarrassment of Cue and Curtin by Co-op failure. The drive did not fail, nor according to President Karl Gay, is Cue and Curtin embarrassed in any manner. No agreement existed in which Cue and Curtin was relieved of the responsibility of a ticket campaign.

The Dramatics Board at its first meeting with the Co-op committee insisted that the number of coupons to be included in the book be limited. This insistence was actuated by the fact that Cue and Curtin has a large outside following, and since those people pay 75 percent more for their seats than students, the club did not want to lose that patronage. Cue and Curtin, therefore, never intended to dispense with a sales campaign and in the Co-op budget they were never listed for any more than 75 percent of their estimated total expenditures.

I realize that The Hatchet has not intentionally erred in this matter and I do not wish to be too caustic in my comment. However, I do believe that it should be called forcibly to the attention of The Hatchet readers in order that a wrong impression might be corrected.

TED PIERSON.

Edwards Says Co-op Drive Not a Failure

To the Editor of The Hatchet:
LAST week's Hatchet linked the word "failure" with the Co-op Drive. "Failure" to do what? To reach our own arbitrary quota of 800 Co-ops? If so, then a quota of, say, 300 would have made the Drive a success, because we sold 350. "Failure" to finance the activities? Already we have paid and made money on a Student Council dance, helped the Sophomore Hop show a profit, and given \$850 to the Homecoming Ball to make it pay after its first two years in the red. We shall help pay for the Junior Prom, the Freshman Hop, the Senior Ball, three Cue and Curtin plays, the Troubadours show, the Glee Club concert and dance, and finance at least one more Student Council dance. Last year our activities began the year with no outside aid; this year we started them off with close to \$2,000.

Sincerely yours,
JAMES EDWARDS,
General Chairman, Student Council Co-op Committee.

Co-op Success, Drama Group Not Embarrassed

To the Editor of The Hatchet:
IN last week's Hatchet you stated in effect that Cue and Curtin, due to failure of the Co-op, were forced to violate an agreement with the Co-op. I wish to state that Cue and Curtin did not announce or infer that the Co-op drive failed. Nor did Cue and Curtin enter into any agreement to refrain from a supplementary sales campaign.

The fact that the Co-op reduces the amount we must obtain through our sales by over one-third seems obviously to prove that the Co-op did not fail.

The present drive for subscribers is for the purpose of supplementing the Co-op sales. We feel that there are students who deserve a price reduction even though their interests do not extend to all the activities in the Co-op. Also, it is worthy of consideration that holders of Co-ops need more than the three tickets in order to obtain the reduced rate for all three Cue and Curtin productions for themselves and their friends.

As we have been and are still closely connected with both the Co-op and Cue and Curtin, we sincerely hope that this will correct the impressions created by your last week's story, which was not only erroneous but also unjust to both Cue and Curtin and the Co-op.

KARL E. GAY,
FLOYD L. SPARKS.

Irate Student Scores Conduct of Prof. Moll

To the Editor of The Hatchet:
IN my several years at George Washington University I have grown to like the old school very much. While there have been several unhappy situations, which I, as a mere student, was glad I was not a participant, nevertheless I have been pleased at all times to be called a part of the institution—at least until last Friday.

However, on that day, I must say that I was very much shocked, embarrassed, and angered by the uncalculated conduct of one Walter Lewis Moll, A.B., M.B., S.J.D., professor in the Law School.

Certainly those who were attending the High School Press Convention opening meeting Friday—understood my indignation when in the midst of the feature address of the meeting being delivered by Mrs. Vitray, Sunday Editor of the Washington Post, the aforementioned professor marched down the center aisle of the room and without warning or greeting to anyone told the speaker that she would have to stop as there was to be a class in that room. This act of course ended the meeting; the members of the host committee were embarrassed; the delegates, high school students and faculty advisers, were shocked beyond remark; the speaker showed her superiority by quietly retiring.

No doubt Prof. Moll was within his LEGAL right to so rudely interrupt the speaker as the time allowed for the meeting had expired that minute; no doubt there are those who would commend this action on the part of a professor in endeavoring to start his class on time. But could he not have gone about it in a more tactful way? Was not his act unbecoming a law professor?

Certainly the dozen or so high school students and advisers to whom I spoke about the matter were not favorably impressed with this particular incident of the convention. Certainly the abrupt interruption did little to create goodwill on the part of some 50 prospective G. W. students, all influential journalists in their respective institutions.

A. M. Z.

Student Laments Passing Of Dr. Dudley Willard

To the Editor of The Hatchet:
AS one of the many students who were so firmly devoted to him, I wish to pay this slight tribute to the late Dr. Dudley Willard. Words are inadequate to express the sense of the deepest personal loss that we, who knew him and loved him so well, feel at Dr. Willard's unhappy and untimely passing.

A loyal friend, a sincere hard-working teacher, a widely read scholar and visionary in the field of sociology, a gentle and kind man, Dr. Willard was beloved by the many students whom he has taught, inspired, encouraged.

Time may soften the shock and ease the pain of his sudden death and regretted departure from our ranks, but nothing can ever take the place he holds in our affection and esteem.

We will always, I am sure, be proud to think of him as a Friend, Teacher, Humanitarian. His memory will be an inspiration to success in our individual fields of endeavor.

JOSEPH H. TUDOR.

Dutch Student Writes Letter About Holland

EDITOR'S NOTE: Below is a letter from a young student in Holland who is a regular reader of The Hatchet. We believe you will be interested in his sketches of student life in his country. Letters in reply will be forwarded by The Hatchet.

To the Editor of The Hatchet:
I WAS glad to see my first letter to you published in The Hatchet of June 26, 1934, of which I got a copy. As the contents seemed to be of interest to you, I am writing a second time.

I had a good laugh when seeing the way in which the name-riddle was solved. I regret, I didn't write it better. This time you'll not be puzzled about it.

Since my first letter, I finished high school and entered college. There are two sorts of Universities in Holland. In Dutch there are different words to name them, but in American I can only say "Universities."

At the first sort predominantly exact sciences are taught; those institutions are in a strong measure accommodated to the application of science. They are four in number: The technical University in Delft, where we are going to study at, when wanting to become

an engineer in one of the different branches, the Agricultural University in Wageningen, the Commercial University Rotterdam, and a Roman Catholic Commercial University in Tilburg.

The other Universities are institutions, stretching out their business over the whole domain of science, also the exact ones. They are six in number: The Leyden University, given to the town by the Prince of Orange in 1575 (as a reward for the courage of the inhabitants, who had obliged the Spaniards to raise the siege in our Liberty war), the Universities of Utrecht—the greatest, with 3,000 students—Amsterdam, and Nijmegen. Each of them is divided into five or more faculties: Theology, Jurisprudence, Medical Science, Philosophy and Philology, Mathematics, Physics and Chemistry. Two or three Universities have more faculties in different sciences.

In each faculty a Doctor's degree can be taken. We are not free to take up the subjects we want. When we have decided what we'll study, we are urged to attend lectures in the concerning subjects. If we don't, our own fault! We are examined upon them. I'll be silent about special Academies; of course there are many. There is one Dutch student-song (of all Dutch students). It is quite different from your "Alma Mater." It is in Latin. The first couplet:

"To vivat, io vivat, nostrorum sanitas,
"Amor est in poculo,
"Iam repleatur denuo,
"To vivat, io vivat, nostrorum sanitas."
I hope this will be of interest to you.

Very truly yours,
C. A. H. van't Sant.

Apathy of Students Disappoints Thinker

To the Editor of The Hatchet:
AFTER the fine stand taken by President Marvin with regard to the proposed rally of the Liberal Club, it would seem in the light of succeeding events that the Liberal Club in George Washington University has lost its raison d'être in the University, and that the George Washington student body, generally speaking, should not attempt matters requiring a little thinking and the courage of self respect.

The President of the University despite opposition from well-meaning if not entirely correct sources, upheld the right of academic freedom. The Liberal Club failed in that it has not the courage (as a whole) to fight for its ideals, or the ability to conduct serious undertakings.

The farce that was the outcome of the rally is to be blamed on the hundred or so students. The very lack of numbers shows the apathy of this University's student body to thinking or to anything outside the bodily and prescribed mental curricula. And, the presence of the hecklers showed that in the University are still many members who would be best fitted to remain in secondary school, and never be permitted to advance to the college stage.

May I conclude by saying that my views are radically opposed to those of the Liberal Club and more so to Socialism and other prevalent "isms" but I have respect for people with convictions and courage to stand up to their convictions in a forceful manner. And I have an intense dislike of those who masquerade as college students but whose mentality is stereotyped and of a very questionable character.

May I still delude myself (and I hope rightly so) with the idea that George Washington University had more in its student body than parlor liberals of the Liberal Club, apathetic students generally, and "clown hecklers."

Very truly yours,
L. C. KAPLAN.

Did You Know That ---

By MARY E. KUNNA
DR. AND MRS. ROBERT H. HARMON have been director and accompanist, respectively, of the George Washington University glee clubs for the past 11 years.

Charles Pledger, LL.B. '25, is national president of Theta Delta Chi, national college fraternity.

The Hatchet last year was given the Pacesetter All-American award by the National Scholastic Press Association during its 14th National Newspaper Critic Service. The only other paper in the weekly class to achieve this distinction was the Santa Clara of University of Santa Clara. Minnesota Daily and the Michigan Daily also received the award.

One of the topics used by the Columbian Debate Society in 1904 was: "Resolved, That whipping posts should be established for the punishment of wife beaters."

The recent Tufty Leemans' "bribe" story was front paged throughout Pennsylvania towns and was carried on almost every sport page in the East.

Pendleton Hogan, former George Washington student, has sold, sight unseen, his second book, "The Dark Comes Early," which he completed only a few weeks ago. Hogan is to be remembered for his Book of the Month Club selection, "The Bishop of Havana."

In 1914 E. H. Sothern, the famous actor, was given an honorary degree by the George Washington University.

Journalism on the George Washington University campus was accorded national recognition in 1923 when chapters of the two most prominent college journalistic societies in the country, Pi Delta Epsilon fraternity and Gamma Eta Zeta sorority, were established.

A committee has been organized to record the activities of students on the campus at the University of Oregon. The purpose of the committee is to encourage scholarship and wide student participation in activities.

BOOKS..Paul PEARLMAN—1711 G—

Miss Holt's Wheat Cakes

Come to you steaming hot—just off the Griddle.

With 2 Squares of Butter and Maple Syrup 10c

Drop over to the Food Shop at 10 o'clock for this delightful breakfast delicacy.

MISS HOLT'S

FOOD SHOP

20TH & G STREETS

SERVICE 7:30 A. M. to 7:30 P. M.

Old Gold CIGARETTES

Throat-Ease? you said a Mouthful! says Al Jolson

That's why I prefer Old Golds

Al Jolson... the man who made "Mammy" famous on stage and screen

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Sports Awards To Be Made At WAA Banquet

Guest Speakers to Talk on "Hobbies" at the Kennedy-Warren

The fall sports banquet of the Women's Athletic Association will be given at the Kennedy-Warren tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock. Several guest speakers will talk on the subject of "Hobbies."

Following the banquet awards will be given to women outstanding in sports. For superior ability on the class teams, major or minor school letters will be given, and those players on the winning class teams will receive numerals. A cup will be given to the winner of the fall tennis tournament.

Letters will be awarded to picked members of the hockey and soccer honorary varsity teams chosen during sports week.

Frances Wright, chairman of arrangements for the banquet, has announced that tickets for the banquet may be obtained from sports managers for 85 cents.

The hockey honorary varsity squad is composed of Frances Ridgway, Mary Haley, Virginia Pope, Camille Jacobs, Jennie Garner, Jane Harrison, Charlotte Hazard, Frances Thompson, Gretchen Felker, Ruth Critchfield, and Marcia Horner. The reserves consist of Whitney Strayer, Margaret Graves, Barbara Felker, Betty Hewison, Christine Herrman, Frances Nettleton, Blanche Horner, Elizabeth Bennett, Eleanor Wyvell, Lecia Holley, and Louise Erk.

The honorary varsity soccer squad is composed of Janet Stultz, Alicia Mooney, Caroline McMillen, Mildred Loveless, Audrey McCuen, Isabel Richwine, Katherine Hagena, Betty Angus, Mary Cline, Mary Ferry, Frances Knapp, Ethel McKeon, Mary Kuch, Eleanor Fessler, Isabel Arenson, Kitty Del Valle, Harriet Hartnett, Sidney Miles, and Elizabeth Cole.

Willard Scene Of Class Prom

The grand ballroom of the Willard Hotel will be the scene of the Junior Prom Friday, December 14, from 10 'til 2.

Frank Stevenson's orchestra, which recently assisted with the "Murder Has Been Arranged," will lend their rhythm to the occasion. Stevenson's unit will likewise feature Eleanor Hayes, torch singer, and Johnny Davis, stage de luxe. In addition a fashion show will be presented during the intermission by sorority juniors through courtesy of Ralsigh Haberdasher.

Tickets for the dance may be procured at \$2.00 per couple or \$1.50 stag from members of the prom committee or at the Cue and Curtain business office. Co-op books may be used for admission. The committee in charge consists of Russell Payne, Fred Rawlings, and Al Heckel.

Phi Delta Officer Here
Phi Delta Sorority was host recently to their national vice-president, Ann Nolan, who was here on a visit.

K. A. Holds Benefit Dance
Kappa Alpha will give a "can" dance for the benefit of the Food Drive Saturday evening. The price of admission will be six cans of foodstuffs.

New Bulletin Board Feature Proves Interesting To Women

Personals

Nightgown Bathing

"The Name Eludes Me"

Love Comes High

By Fred Stevenson
To S. A. E.'s late Bal Boheme Jimmie Moses and Buck Ashcraft came dressed in old-fashioned muslin night gowns and very little else. At the climax of a very esthetic dance exhibition Jimmy thoroughly doused Buck with cold water and was his face red?

One of "Life's Most Embarrassing Moments" came to Alice Klopstad last Saturday when in the confusion of the G. W. High School Press Convention she was unable to remember her date's name for the dance that night.

Can this be love? Mac Gardner was offered \$100 for his ducats for the Army-Navy fracas, but refused when Eleanor Boehs, his date, decided that she just must see the game.

Speaking of pals among the professors, did you know that Dean Johnston loaned his car to Bob Brumbaugh, Virginia Pluge, and Ben Beck so that they might attend the International Relations Club convention at Penn State?

Walter Rhinehart did not fare so well on a similar proposition. He loaned his car to Verna Volz and Otto Schoenfelder with the understanding that they were to pick him up at a certain time. The little dears suddenly remembered Walter three hours after the appointed time. Meanwhile he was cooling his heels in a drenching downpour!

Congratulations to Kappa Sigma for that grand "can" dance idea. You can dance at their house any Sunday night; a can being the price of admission. All food received goes to the Food Drive. Likewise, Acacia will give an indoor picnic and radio dance on December 15, for which the change will be 25 cents a head and everyone welcome. The gross proceeds will be donated to the Food Drive.

Betty Cochran has gone and done it. In fact, she did it a year ago. What you ask? Married, of course, and kept it quiet all this time. Who says a woman can't keep a secret?

Paul Brogren is displaying signs of extreme opulence or perhaps devotion to duty. He spent 25 cents on a huge tube of paste in order that he might affix one lone stamp on a Ragats home examination.

Blissful ignorance: Isabella Counselman, when at Duke for the installation of the Gamma Epsilon Chapter of Phi Mu, spoke right up in meeting and addressed the national president of her sorority by her first name!

Hey, "Tiny" Ziman, we noticed your picture and write-up in the Post, and your being incognito didn't fool us. We'll bet you are using some of those choice ditties that the powers-that-be considered unsuitable for "Take It Easy."

The West Pointers entertained Janie McSwain, Mellie Hatch, Jean Brown, and Jeanette Gilbert at the Army-Citadel game and hop afterward. Kitty Phelps and "Woody" Orth danced to Hal Kemp's tunes at the Lehigh Senior Prom and were house guests at the Del house.

By Casey Bulow
"The Current Parade," the new deal in bulletin boards, brings to the women of the University items both valuable and interesting to them. Articles on this bulletin board, which is located in Building T, contain a wealth of material for each and every woman of George Washington, no matter what her interests—be they sports, economics, or art.

First attracting my attention this week on the bulletin board was an article telling that the revival of knitting has opened hundreds of jobs to capable instructors. Evidently knitting provides a pleasant pastime for some, a new dress for others, and furnishes still others with incomes.

From the art of knitting my eyes wandered to the art of painting. Pictures, accounts of those of Corot as well as others in Corcoran Art Gallery, are discussed so that with each trip to the Gallery one becomes more appreciative. In contrast to this type of art there was a copy of a picture banned in New York but seen in Mexico, which depicts a man as the central figure and shows in the background his various occupations and pastimes.

Most of the space on the bulletin board was devoted to various accounts of women in sports. Local teams and scores are noted as well as interesting articles of major games and women important in the sports world.

Problems in the field of economics are not neglected. Items appealing and instructive to every deep-thinking individual are placed before the students.

Features are not, however, limited to serious subjects. Cartoons which may be applicable or fitting to particular classes, students, or events of the University are likewise to be found.

Read your bulletin board, girls, it's full of surprises.

Dance Follows Basketball Final

Following the interfraternity basketball finals next Monday night, Gate and Key will sponsor a dance at the Sigma Nu house. The proceeds of the various athletic contests of the interfraternity council will go towards the purchase of cups for the winners of the interfraternity tournaments throughout the year.

Admission to the dance will be one dollar a couple. The twenty-five cents admission price to the game will be included. Refreshments will be served.

Z. T. A. Announces Initiation
Zeta Tau Alpha announces the formal initiation of Betty Watkins on November 7.

Pledge Council Group Meets
Meeting of the social committee of the interfraternity Pledge Council is called by Robert Schneider, chairman, for Thursday evening, at 8:30 o'clock, in the S. A. E. house.

Weddings Mark Xmas Season

Student Marriages Prominent on Holiday Social Calendar

By Ruth Brewer

Women's Page Editor

Christmas sleigh bells are ringing simultaneously with wedding bells for many G. W. students this year.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Fiske Griggs have announced the engagement of their daughter Ruth to Howard Higbie. The wedding day has been set for December 22. Ruth is a graduate of G. W. and is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Mr. Higbie is now doing graduate work at George Washington.

Marion Elizabeth Eick has selected December 27 at the date of her marriage to Hardy Lee Pearce. Marion graduated from George Washington University in 1933. She is a member of Sigma Kappa and Alpha Lambda Delta honorary scholastic sorority. Mr. Pearce received his degree from George Washington University last year. He is now athletic coach at Eastern High School.

Kappa Delta recently announced the engagement of Florence Coe to Malvin Clyde Smith, of Kappa Sigma.

Mrs. Ruth Daniel Warren became the bride of Mr. Irving Mills Down at a home ceremony last Wednesday. The bride attended the University and is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. Dr. Down is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and is a member of Theta Upsilon Omega fraternity.

Must Plan In Beauty Game

By Helena Rubenstein

(Beauty Specialist)

Touchdown! It's a magic word in football. But when you play the game of beauty, you must reverse your language. Touch your face UP instead of down—if you want to score. Plan your beauty campaign as the teams plan their defense on the field. Let me give you three simple rules for playing well.

1. Tackle each beauty problem at once—don't wait, especially if it is the problem of disturbed skin. Washing daily with a special paste to correct open pores will clear your skin quickly.

2. Make a forward pass by using a pasteurized face cream every day. It is rich enough to protect your skin against chapping throughout the coming cold months.

3. Guard the beauty you have by using only pure, fine cosmetics that will accent your natural coloring and protect your skin as well as beautify it.

Of course, there is one major difference between the beauty game, and football. In beauty—you are the whole team! But if more depends on you, then too, the reward is greater; when you win, all the honor and glory is yours!

Ridgway Elected President Of Fins Swimming Club

Frances Ridgway was elected president of Fins, the swimming club, at a meeting held Wednesday afternoon. Other officers are: vice president, Mellie Hatch; secretary, Marion Folsom; treasurer, Whitney Strayer.

The women who tried out for the club were divided into beginner, intermediate, and advanced swimmers; the advanced swimmers composed the club and were pledged after the meeting Wednesday. Those pledged are Margaret Baer,

Mary Frances Bauman, Jean Brown, Louis Campbell, Alison Claffin, Elinore Clark, Marion Folsom, Mellie Hatch, Janice Hyton, Irma Johnson, Bertha Lockhart, Doris Miller, Clara Munroe, Dorothy Pickett, Frances Ridgway, Whitney Strayer, and Helen Van Hook.

The beginners and intermediates will meet at the Y. W. C. A. on Wednesday from 6 to 7 and the advanced will meet on Thursday from 4:30 to 5.

A. D. Pi, Phi Mu Meet For Volleyball Honors

Alpha Delta Pi, winner of league two, defeated Sigma Kappa, winner of league three, by a score of 15-7, 15-7, in the women's intramural volleyball semi-finals, Wednesday, November 28.

Tomorrow afternoon Alpha Delta Pi will play Phi Mu, winners of league one, in the final game of the tournament.

Female Attire Topic of Men

A poll of 15 B. M. O. C.'s (Big Men On Campus, as the hat ads have it) on the subject of women's clothes for campus wear has results that are useful in our planning if not startling.

The verdict is unanimous in favor of the sweater and skirt. Strange to say, low heels are way out in front, pedally speaking. Strong, deep colors win the approbation of almost every male taste, while pastels are frowned upon.

Men like the hands of their feminine classmate gloved, even when she is hatless. That is welcome news, since gloves can now be one of the varied and interesting items of any wardrobe. Gadgets of any kind on a costume seem to distract the male mind from the cares of the lecture hall.

One man asks for the perfect blending of the jeune fille and the sophisticate as his idea of perfection in a college girl. Somehow that seems to us a bit too much to ask to be ready every morning at nine o'clock.

To a man they favored the movement toward informality at dances. Street length dresses for the Sophomore prom next Friday rated their cheers.

MARTHA.

Legal Fraternities Pledge
Kappa Beta Pi announces the pledging of Eleanor A. Heller, Anne Bassler, Katherine N. Hawes, Helen Kuntz, Oro Lee Marshline, Moselle Painter, and Altha Conner Wheatley.

Phi Delta Delta announces the pledging of Katherine Shilling.

Phi Delta Phi announces the pledging of Homer Barlow, Dave Betts, Robert Cox, Lawrence Dible, Albert Ely, Jr., Bernard Foster, George Gibson, Reuben Haslam, V. C. Kauffman, Paul Mahoney, W. H. Marshall, Harry C. Page, William B. Ross, W. S. Sifford, W. B. Snow, William T. Thurman, and R. B. Whittredge.

Graves Chosen Class Manager

Margaret Graves has been chosen sophomore class manager of basketball. She is the first of the class managers to be chosen.

The first practice for the women's basketball team began yesterday, with seniors and sophomores practicing at 1:45 p. m. and freshmen and juniors practicing at 2:30 p. m.

Participants for these teams must practice any two of the four days offered, those being Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

All candidates who wish to go out for this sport should report to the gymnasium at the stated time any two of the four given days, according to Ruth Critchfield.

Hobart Leads Rifle Squad
The five high scorers for November on the woman's rifle squad are: Carolyn Watson, 97; Eleanor Felker, 96; Dahlia Lewis, 95; Arline Mitchell, 95. High scorers of each month during the rifle season make up the class teams at the end of the year.

Hockey, Soccer Applications Due
Applications for managers of hockey and soccer for next year must be sent into Gretchen Felker within the coming week. The elections will take place soon.

Women's Page Calendar

ORCHESTRAS—Meeting, tonight at 7:30 in gym.
W. A. A.—Banquet, tomorrow at 7:30 at Kennedy-Warren.
INTRAMURAL BOARD—Meeting, tomorrow at noon in Building T.
W. A. A. BOARD—Meeting, tomorrow at 12:30 in Building T.
RIFLE—Varsity practice, Saturday from 11 to 3.
FENCING CLUB—Meeting, Thursday and Friday from 7 to 9 p. m. in Building T.
PANELLENIC COUNCIL—Meeting, today at noon in Corcoran 11.
JUNIOR PANELLENIC—Meeting, today at noon in Corcoran 11.
SWIMMING CLUB—Intermediate and beginners at Y. W. C. A. tomorrow from 6 to 7 p. m. Advanced class at Y. W. C. A. Tuesday from 4:30 to 5.

This Week Cue and Curtain Presents

"THE TORCH-BEARERS"

See these able players in a farcical comedy poking fun at amateur theatrical efforts and would-be little theater movements.
A laugh-packed play within a play that will keep you smiling for days to come. Don't miss this riot of laughter!

Wardman Park Theater

THURSDAY and FRIDAY, at 8:30 P. M.

Student Admission.....\$.75 Tickets—First Floor

General Admission.....\$1.00 Bldg. 8

SUBSCRIPTION—\$3 Admissions—\$2

FOR JUNIOR DEBS--

Fashions that are not too young!



(a) CONVERTIBLE TUNIC dress that's a sophisticated formal underneath. The tunic sparkles with paillette-studded embroidered circles! Charmeuse, American Beauty, Black, \$16.95.
(b) BLACK and WHITE, something of a race right now! With shirred white yoke for afternoon. \$16.95. Sizes 11 to 17.

THE NEW Jelleffs
1214-1220 F Street

Folks seem to like it yes, and here's why—

We know that smoking a pipe is different from smoking a cigar or cigarette . . . and in trying to find the tobacco best suited for pipes . . .

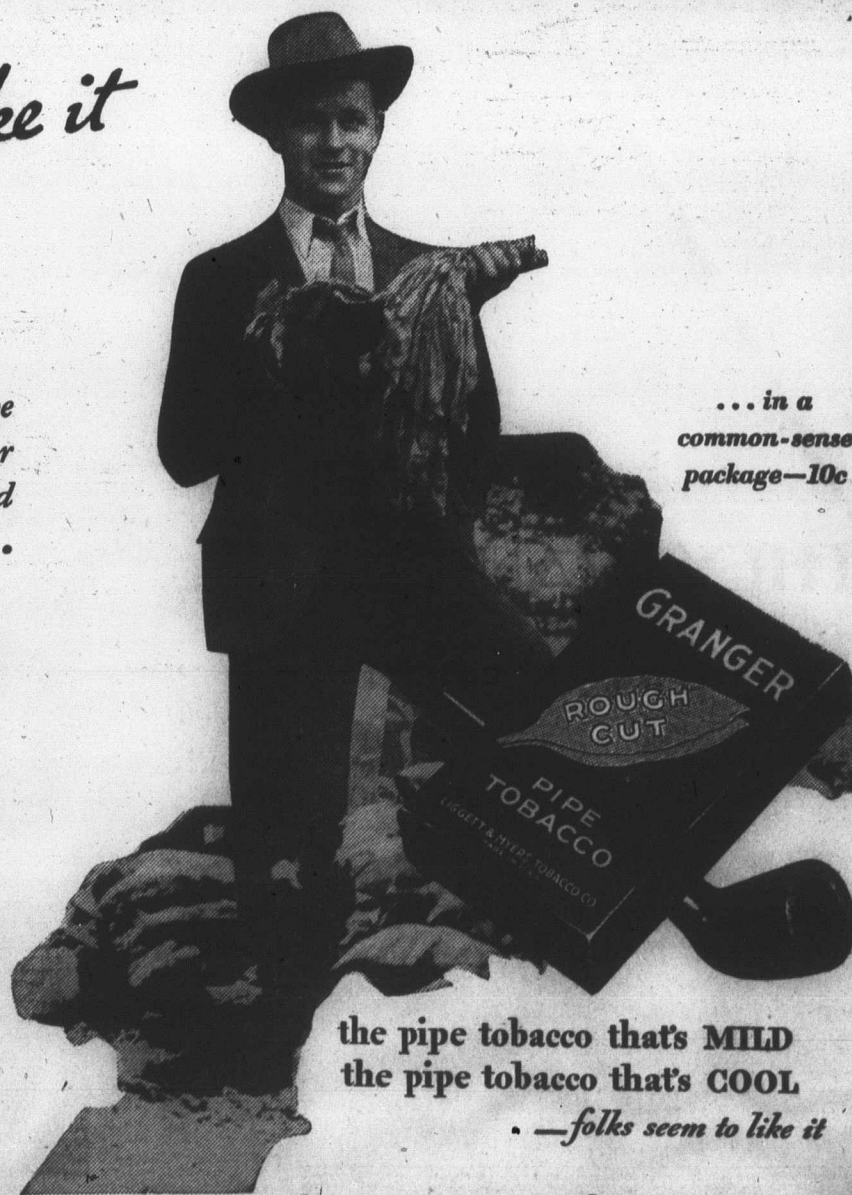
We found out that the best tobacco for use in a pipe grows down in the Blue Grass Section of Kentucky, and it is called White Burley.

There is a certain kind of this tobacco that is between the tobacco used for cigarettes and the kind that is used for chewing tobacco.

This is the kind of tobacco that we use, year after year, for Granger Rough Cut.

We got the right pipe tobacco, made it by the right process . . . Wellman's Process . . . we cut it right . . . rough cut.

The big Granger flakes have to burn cool and they certainly last longer, and never gum the pipe.



the pipe tobacco that's MILD the pipe tobacco that's COOL

—folks seem to like it

Law Review Has Timely Treatment Of Gold Question

Test Cases Will Be Heard By U. S. Supreme Court on January 8

Recent cases that appear in the current November issue of the George Washington Law Review which involve the power of Congress to abrogate so-called "gold clauses" in money obligations are timely with the announcement that similar cases have been assigned for a hearing before the Supreme Court of the United States on January 8.

Though not the identical cases contained in the Review, five other cases involving the same questions will be presented for determination of the high tribunal. Three of these cases concern private obligations, and the other two cases involve obligations of the United States, gold certificates in one case and a Liberty Loan bond in the other case.

Evincing the importance of the question to the Administration, it has been indicated that the Attorney General personally might appear before the court.

The January and March issues of the 1933-34 Review was the first law review to make an exhaustive study of the gold payment problems under the New Deal legislation which declared that money obligations, regardless of the inclusion of a gold clause in the instruments representing the obligations, might be paid in any coin or currency which was legal tender at the time of payment.

The March issue featuring an article by Prof. Charles S. Collier, law faculty, and four editorials on currency problems by students, was practically devoted entirely to the gold payment cases. The January issue also contained a discussion by George A. King, law school graduate, on the gold payment idea.

Rush Holt Will Address Students

(Continued from Page 1)

discussed by the conference. It is the same as that being used this year by the National High School Debate League.

Dean Henry Grattan Doyle, of Columbian College, will welcome the delegates at the opening session of the conference at 10:30 Friday in Corcoran Hall, Room 10. Dr. Cooper will then address the conference on the affirmative side of the question and the Rev. Dr. Johnson will uphold the negative.

The conference will meet in three sections Friday afternoon. The first will discuss the cost of the project with the advice of Foster, the second will hear Dr. Carr on the inequality of educational opportunity, and the third section will consider the aspects of government control of education by local, state and national administrations, with Dr. Kramer as adviser.

Delegates will be given their choice of sections which they wish to attend Friday afternoon. They will be in Corcoran Hall and will begin at 2 p. m.

At a general session to be attended by all delegates on Saturday morning, resolutions will be adopted on the position of the conference upon the question.

The University will entertain the delegates at luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel at 1 p. m. Saturday.

Faculty members of the public speaking department are in charge of the conference.

Professor Coonan Delivers Fourth Metallurgy Lecture

"Metallurgy-Equilibrium Diagrams," was the subject of the fourth lecture on physical metallurgy in Corcoran 20 last week in the course being conducted by the Washington Chapter of the American Society for Metals. The speaker was Professor F. L. Coonan, Postgraduate School, U. S. Naval Academy.

Convention Hears Robert Brumbaugh

Robert Brumbaugh, president of the local International Relations Club, delivered the address of response for student delegates at the third annual convention of the Middle Atlantic Conference of International Relations Clubs held at Pennsylvania State College November 23 and 24.

Benjamin Bock and Virginia Plugg also represented the University. Bock conducted a round-table discussion on "Nationalism and International Trade Relations."

Over 160 delegates representing 37 schools heard men and women prominent in international affairs discuss "Recent Trends in Nationalism," the general topic of the convention.

330 Co-ops Sold, Edwards States

Cue and Curtain Largest Benefactor Under Council Plan

Three hundred and thirty Co-op books were actually sold, according to James Edwards, chairman of the Student Council general committee in charge of sales. The quota arbitrarily set by the Council at the beginning of the year was 800 sales.

These sales represent a total fund, collected and pledged, of approximately \$2,000, of which \$1,800 will be divided among Troubadours, Cue and Curtain Club, the glee club, the Homecoming Ball, and the four class proms. The balance goes to the Student Council to pay for the expense of operating the book—printing, advertising, etc.—and the two Student Council dances. The expenses of the book have been estimated as about \$70, allowing \$100 for the dances.

The Cue and Curtain Club gets the largest share of each dollar paid into the fund. Of every \$6 collected from a student \$1.80 goes to this group, \$1 to the Glee Club, \$1 to the class formal fund, \$1.10 to the Homecoming Ball, and \$.60 to the Troubadours.

Just because you are a member of the sophomore class, don't think that your \$1 goes to that prom. Oh, no. The juniors get the lion's share of the fund and are supposed to have the biggest ball. So the success of any one class prom is not dependent upon the number in that class buying books, but the total sales.

The estimated minimum requirements of these organizations as given by their heads is: Cue and Curtain, \$1,500; Homecoming, \$600; Class Proms, \$450; Glee Club, Concert, \$500; and Troubadours, \$500.

Cue and Curtain Presents Satire

(Continued from Page 1)

showing a fashionable drawing room, and the other a back-stage scene, were designed by Katherine Cutler.

Cast Listed
Verna Volz, as Mrs. Ritter; Maxine Kahh, as Mrs. J. Duro Pampinelli, the directress; and Amanda Chittum, as Florence McCrickett, play the leading roles.

Others in the cast are: Norma Michelson, playing as Nellie Fell; Hamilton Colt, Huxley Hossel-frosse; Machin Gardner, Mr. Ritter; Deane Bryant, Mr. Spindler; Sue Slater, Mrs. Shepherd; Fred Stevenson, Mr. Sparring; Berry Simpson, Mr. Twiller; Marguerite DeMeritt, Jenny; and Harold Mullin, the stage manager.

"Tickets are selling rapidly," Floyd Sparks stated, "and we would advise students wishing good seats to get them immediately in the Cue and Curtain Office, and not wait until the night of the play. The office is open daily from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m., and from 4 to 7 p. m."

Food Drive Bout Plans Announced

Futowsky Schedules Eight Bouts; Proceeds Go to Needy

The boxing show for the benefit of the Christmas Food Drive will probably be held in the University gymnasium on Saturday, December 15, at 8:30 p. m., according to an announcement made Sunday by San Futowsky, director of the Food Drive.

There will be eight amateur bouts. A bathrobe will be awarded to the best fighter by Goldie Ahearn, boxing promoter.

The boxing matches will be arranged by Bill McCormick of the Post, Dick O'Brien of the Herald, Richard McCann of the News, Francis Stan of the Star, and Gino Simi of the Times.

"City newspapers are backing this show 100 per cent," according to Charles Stofberg, boxing chairman.

Downtown cigar stores are co-operating with the Food Drive by furnishing empty cartons in which to pack the food for distribution.

Appointments announced last week by Director Futowsky include Mrs. Minnie G. Barrows, in charge of faculty contributions; Selmer Johnson, chairman of fraternity solicitation; and Sam Walker, coordinator of the unit comprising art and duplication bureaus.

Everett Strandell, coordinator of the distribution unit, announced the appointment of the following: Bill Chandler, packing chairman, to be assisted by Ashton Scharr, Bob Lathrop, Theodore Bray, and Charles Alvord; William McConnell, shipping chairman, assisted by Bob Winston, Dick Lough, and Robert Mickey; Ken Patrum, delivery chairman, with Leonard Schuman, William Wolfrey, Daniel Gevinson, Louis Heilman, and Jesse Heilman; Jack Kerby, routing chairman, assisted by William Wolfrey.

Student Council Meets Thursday Evening at 8

A meeting of the Student Council has been called for Thursday, at 8 p. m., in Columbian House. The regular meeting set for November 29, was postponed on account of the Thanksgiving holidays.

Fraternity Group Discusses Rates

(Continued from Page 1)

graphs, and to organizations for the space they buy.

S. A. E. Not Represented
Although Sigma Alpha Epsilon was not represented at the meeting, it was understood that it has contracted for Cherry Tree space according to the established system, and would not protest the rates charged.

The outcome of the discussion was the appointment of a committee, to consist of Newell Lusby, Morse Allen, and Ken Patrum, to consult with Henry William Herzog, graduate manager of publications, with the purpose, if possible, of reducing, in some way, the amount that fraternities must contribute to the support of the annual.

In appointing this committee, Allen, president of the Council, stated that they should act for all member fraternities of the Council, but Otto Schoenfelder, James Haley, and Paul Newland, delegates of Sigma Chi, Acacia, and T. U. O., respectively, contended that their chapters, having signed contracts under conditions prescribed by Cherry Tree officers, could not be considered as participants in the protest.

Women's Group To Meet Tonight

Columbian Women will hold their December business and social meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the League of American Penwomen room at the Burlington Hotel.

Following the business meeting, entertainment will be provided by Arsenio Ralon, well-known South American violinist, and Wilma Wright Flood, teacher of expression.

Included on the program to be given by Ralon, who was formerly with the National Symphony Orchestra, will be the following selections: Jota De Talla, Luna de Miel, Caprice Viennois, Over the Meadow, Fairy Sailing, Panthoni-ma, and Tambourine Chinois. Miss Flood will present an arrangement of Louis N. Parker's, "The Minuet," which will be followed by the social hour.

'Latin Night' Set For Friday Night

International Students Society Makes Final Arrangements for Show

Final arrangements have been made for "Latin Night," which is to be presented Friday night in Corcoran 10, by the International Students Society.

The program will open with introductory remarks by C. P. Quinones, president of the society, and Jose Gibernau, chairman of the entertainment. The program to follow will consist of dancing by Miss Lisa Gardiner, director of the Washington School of Dance and a former member of the Anna Pavlova ballet, and Miss Eda Vomacka; piano solos by Miss Helen Spasoff; songs by Mme. Alice Kapell; the Columbia Mandolin and Guitar Orchestra, under the direction of Sophocles Pappas, with a guitar solo by Mr. Pappas; recitations by Miss Anne Bordoni and Cayetano Nagac; and films of Spain.

The committee working on the Latin Night program is as follows: Jose Gibernau, chairman, Spain; Pascasio Quinones and Jose Sobrino, Puerto Rico; Sabatino di Luzio, Miss Anello M. Tinto, and Miss Carmen Jaccarino, Italy; C. C. Nagac, Philippine Islands; Lee Roark and Truman Keesey, United States.

Student Radio Program Gets 9:45 to 10:15 Spot

From 9:45 to 10:15 p. m., the half hour immediately following the Walter Winchell hour, Sunday, December 16, has been allotted to the Student Radio Program, Dr. Douglas Bement has announced.

Dr. Bement expressed himself as being pleased with this time which he declared was "one of the most favorable spots on the week's program."

Furnished Apartment

732 21st St. N. W.—Two rooms and kitchenette, \$40. Heat, gas, light included. Occasional vacancies.

G. W. Professors to Speak at Meeting

Three George Washington University professors will play prominent parts at the 50th annual convention of the American Historical Association to be held in Washington during the Christmas holidays.

Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser, professor of history was named publicity director of the convention recently. Dr. Lowell Joseph Ragatz, associate professor of history, will deliver a paper on "The Approach to the Study of American Colonial History."

Dr. Samuel Bemis, professor of American history at the University for ten years, and who is now lecturing at Yale University, will direct the program of the convention.

Sibbett to Head Honor Fraternity

Laing Sibbett is the new president of Phi Eta Sigma, freshmen scholastic honor fraternity, as the result of election of officers held after formal initiation Saturday, November 17. Other officers are: Edmund Browning, vice president; and Edmund Burnett, secretary and treasurer.

The seven new initiates are: George Brown, Edmund Burnett, Joshua Evans, Irving Fox, Davis Harding, Guy Irvin, and Theodore Pasma.

Dean Henry Grattan Doyle, and Father Charles A. Hart, faculty adviser of the Catholic University chapter, were guests at the luncheon at the Tally-Ho Tavern Coffee House following initiation.

Cowley Slain By Gangster's Bullets

(Continued from Page 1)

graduates in the work of the campaign being waged against crime by the Division of Investigation are J. Edgar Hoover, LL. B. '16, LL. M. '17, whose service as director of the division has brought him national prominence; Clyde Tolson, A. B., LL. B., assistant director; Hugh H. Clegg, LL. B., in charge of the investigations of violations of Federal laws, and John J. Edwards, LL. B., in charge of graduate agents have been wounded in the past few years while serving the division. Many others have received their legal training there.

The death of Samuel P. Cowley brings to a close a remarkably active career. He was present at the slaying of John Dillinger in Chicago a few months ago. He was active in closing the notorious career of Charles "Pretty Boy" Floyd in Ohio recently. He, in company with Herman Hollis, another distinguished agent of the division, met his death in a manner befitting such a career.

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WHEN TIRED OR TROUBLED... GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!



TOBACCO EXPERTS ALL SAY:

"Camels are made from finer, more expensive tobaccos—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand."

ALBERT FAY, JR., '35—Architectural Student: "When I'm working 'en charette,' as we say, on plans, specifications, design work—right up to the 'due date' of a job, I sometimes work for two whole days and nights without a break. It's not easy to fight off exhaustion at times. I have discovered a good way of bringing back my energy when I need it. I smoke a Camel and a feeling of renewed energy quickly comes to my aid, and I can carry on! I enjoy Camels all I wish, for it has been my experience that Camels don't upset my nerves."

NOTED GIRL EXPLORER. Mrs. William LaVarresays: "When I'm tired, I just stop and smoke a Camel. It wakes up my energy in no time. And here's an important point—smoking Camels steadily does not affect one's nerves."

TRANSPORTPILOT. "When I notice that 'all in' feeling," says Maurice Maers of the United Air Lines, "I pull out a Camel, light up, and the tiredness is quickly relieved. I smoke them steadily, and never know that I have nerves."



ANNETTE HANSHAW

JOIN THE NEW CAMEL CARAVAN

with ANNETTE HANSHAW
WALTER O'KEEFE TED HUSING
GLEN GRAY'S CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA

TUESDAY 10:00 P.M. E.S.T.
9:00 P.M. C.S.T.
8:00 P.M. M.S.T.
7:00 P.M. P.S.T.
THURSDAY 9:00 P.M. E.S.T.
8:00 P.M. C.S.T.
7:30 P.M. M.S.T.
6:30 P.M. P.S.T.

OVER COAST-TO-COAST WABC-COLUMBIA NETWORK

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS
NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

THEY WANT TO KNOW, TOO!!

Of course they are interested in "your" University. Keep them informed. Have a copy of The Hatchet sent home every week.

One year by mail, \$2.

2016 H ST.

I WENT to the Army-Navy fracas Saturday with the distinct purpose of glimpsing "Buzz" Borries and "Waco" Jack Buckler in action. Of course I kinda wanted to see the game too, but I wanted to see for myself just how these boys looked in comparison with "Tuffy" Leemans. Particularly Borries.

The lanky Kentuckian is faster than "Tuffy" and a better passer. Here his superiority ends. He is more easily stopped once hit and although quite shifty, fails to get anything like the drive that Leemans possesses. He skirts the ends nicely and when pushed into the open on the Sailor's well-executed laterals, is good for plenty of yardage.

The things Borries does, he does well but he is aided by backs who carry part of the load and, incidentally, block like they mean business.

I don't think he has the love for the game that "Tuffy" does and I'm sure he couldn't take the punishment that the Belgian Hare took all season.

Somewhat I just can't picture Borries in there week after week against the toughest kind of opposition doing all the kicking and passing, running back all the punts, carrying the ball three-fourths of the time (with poor interference), breaking up rally after rally with his great defensive play, taking a physical beating in each game that would shelve most men permanently, and attempting to give a bunch of green sophs the courage and inspiration to do things they'd never done before.

BUCKLER, unfortunately, fell into that group of stars who stayed on top as long as he played with a sensational team but was forgotten by the critics in the blaze of new blood. Until injured in the Illinois game, he was just as good as last year, perhaps better. Late in the second period Saturday he suffered a new injury to his bad leg and he was sorely missed in the last half, particularly when the Cadets pushed down to the Navy 7-yard stripe and elected to pass. His head might have saved the day for the Army then. At least the Gray would have gone down plugging at the line.

SUNDAY afternoon, just to make it a complete football week-end, I took in the pro game at the Phillips park and watched the New York Giants let themselves be moved down by an inferior, but scrappy Philadelphia Eagle outfit. The Giants, having clinched the Eastern division title in the National League, exhibited their aces only occasionally before the crowd of some 16,000.

It was my first glimpse of the crack pro team in action. I wondered from time to time if the game was fixed, if the players got any kick out of it, if they loafed

(Please Turn to Next Page)

Basketers Open Campaign Dec. 13

Meet Shenandoah Here; Pixlee Has Fine Nucleus for Strong Team

After three weeks of intensive training, the varsity basketball squad will open its season December 13 against Shenandoah at the George Washington gym.

In addition to last year's varsity team, Coach Jim Pixlee will have many new stars available for the first game. Included in these are Ben Goldfaden, Ev Russell, Slim Whitley, Bert Cannefax, Cecil McGibbons, Walter Bakum, and Sam Berg from last year's freshman team. From last year's varsity, Captain Jim Howell, Dallas Shirley, Henry Ruley, Bill Noonan, Calvin Griffith, Bill Parrish, and Tuffy Leemans will be ready.

New men are Hal Kiesel, Milton Schongold, and George Feilicher. Leemans, Parrish, and McGibbons will rest a week because they are worn out from football.

The first hard game for the Buff and Blue will be against Geneva, December 18. Assistant Coach Logan says this team is worthy of respect. Another little-known fact from five to be met is Wittenberg, which will be played December 20. Wittenberg won the Buckeye Conference in 1933 and was fourth last year.

George Washington will also find it hard going against West Virginia. "Big Joe" Stydhar, who got All-American mention as a tackle, jumps center, and advance notices show that he is expected to be the star of the team. Drakes, in the Missouri Valley Conference, Temple, Indiana, of the Big Ten, C. C. N. Y., and St. Johns are also good.

Theta Deltas Win Over Delts in Muddy Contest

Between 11 a. m. and 1:00 p. m. Sunday Theta Delta Chi engaged Delta Tau Delta in a bit of a football game on a muddy field at the Monument Grounds.

This momentous gridfest was refereed by Ozzie Wray, and the scintillating star of the game was one Bill Claudy, mudder among mudders. When the final whistle was blown the score was thought to be approximately 60-0 in favor of Theta Delta Chi.

Colonial Eleven Ends Brilliant Year; Sets Record With Six Victories; Lose Three Times

By Sid Carroll

George Washington University climaxed one of the greatest seasons it has known on the gridiron, Thursday, when the Sooners of Oklahoma University fell before the Colonials, 3-0.

A new mark was set as far as wins are concerned. No G. W. team had been able to garner over five victories in one season, previously. But the Buff and Blue stepped out and brought home six victories. A scoreless tie and three defeats, however, mar this fine showing.

Line Play Good

The George Washington team consisted mainly of a fine line and Tuffy Leemans. The line played a fine defensive game all year and kept enemy first downs to a minimum. Their opening of large holes enabled Leemans and others to scamper through for substantial gains.

Shepherd, Citadel, Tulsa, Wake Forest, West Virginia, and Oklahoma were turned back by the G. W. stalwarts. After a disappointing tie with Denver, the Colonials came back to take Citadel, and broke the Tulsa jinx with a fine 10-0 triumph.

Wake Forest was subdued 6-2, after the Deacons had managed to score a safety, the first points scored on the Colonials. West Virginia was tamed at Morgantown, 10-7. Deming's winning field goal matched the Mountaineers had caught a G. W. touchdown and extra point.

Blocked Kicks Costly
The powerful Louisiana State eleven was the only team really superior to G. W. Vanderbilt and North Dakota, the other two teams to defeat G. W., were able to win as a result of blocked kicks.

Tuffy Leemans, undoubtedly the best back in the District, and probably the best back seen in any of the G. W. games this season, never seemed to get tired of "taking" it all year. He took a beating in every game.

Plays Too Limited
The offense was built around Leemans but it would have gone much better if it had been built to get Leemans out in the open often and on the receiving end of passes. Too many plays sent Tuffy plowing into the line instead of sending him more on wide end sweeps.

Tankmen Oppose 'Y' in First Meet

Captain Ghormley, Vartia, Bonner and Hain Among Varsity Members

Coach Max Rote sends his proteges in their first swimming meet against the Men's Y Friday at 7:30 in the G street pool.

This is the first of two pre-season matches arranged to enable Rote to gain a line on his men. The following Friday they engage the Y again in the Shorham pool.

With Captain Ghormley, Vartia, Bonner, and Hain, the four varsity men back, as a nucleus, the new coach is hopeful of a successful first season. In addition to the four he has gained Harry Vander Brugge, from Missouri, Beverly Carver from Duke, who is the Southern Conference 440 champion, and Jack Kelly from Manhattan.

Kelly, a fast sprinter, is coming around nicely and will probably be one of the mainstays of the team. All promising men will do at least a little splashing in the Friday tilt. Besides those above, these include McMillan, Molyneux, and Johnstone, sprinters; Porter and Agey, breast stroke swimmers; and Lane and Parsons, back swimmers.

Candidates for Basketball Manager Report Dec. 5

All men interested in going out for manager of basketball report to Manager Russell Payne at the gym Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. Practice is from 3 to 5 every day. Those men wishing for a try-out must report immediately.

Freshmen Wind Up Hard Season

Play of Yearlings Defended by Writer

By Joe Collins

The much-maligned freshman football team, those stalwarts that battle for the honor of Jolly Jean Sexton in practice every day against the varsity, have racked up for the season.

The frosh eleven has had criticism and abuse heaped on it from all sides, not visible perhaps, but still present. The most harped on point is the assertion that this year's team is in no way comparable to that of last year.

Not Regulars
A perusal of the facts, however, brings out the glaring evidence that despite the praise and commendation that has been given last year's team, only one or two of that group have played regular varsity ball.

The squad this year, perhaps has

not had the strength evident in last year's team, yet there are certain departments in which this year's gang excelled. As a tackle, Dave Shelton has been outstanding on offense and defense. Tim Stapleton, though a small man, has played a remarkable game at guard and cannot be discounted in the final analysis.

Marshall Standout
In the backfield, Ross Marshall has been a glittering star, a powerhouse on defense, and a fast man for his size. He is a fullback. Among the halfbacks, Trader Horn, Lefty Johnson, Ching White, and Whitey Coll have proved that they can get in and go.

All in all, the freshmen deserve great credit not only as a team unit, but also for the fine work that they have done in preparing the varsity for its marked success.

Colonials End '34 Football Season With 3-0 Victory

Clark, Strayer, and Parrish Star in Final Tilt for Buff and Blue

By Harley Climpson

For the second time this season a field goal booted by the ever-reliable Harry Deming meant the difference between victory and a tie as the Colonials closed a successful 1934 football campaign with a 3-0 conquest over the Sooners of Oklahoma U.

The only scoring opportunity of the Sooners occurred mid-way in the fourth quarter as Leemans' kick was blocked. Coker, Sooner end, scooped up the ball on the 40-yard line and skidded down the field to the 8-yard line where Strayer caught him from behind.

This scoring chance went glimmering as Stacey's attempt at a field goal was blocked. Hanken caught the ball and ran it back 25 yards to mid-field.

Late in the second quarter, as Cash Gentry, star tackle of the Sooners, was back to kick, he fumbled, and Deming recovered for the Colonials on the 25-yard line. Two plays and an off-side penalty against the Sooners placed the ball on the 17-yard line for a first down for the Buff and Blue.

Deming Kicks Goal
Three plays carried the ball to the 9-yard line where on the fourth down, with Leemans holding the ball, Deming dropped back to the 17-yard line to loft the water-laden, mud-covered pigskin through the uprights for the coveted three points. Three plays later the half ended.

The second half was a punting duel between Gentry and Page of Oklahoma and Leemans of G. W. with Leemans having a little better of the argument. Both teams, unable to gain any appreciable yardage, ended the game.

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Louisiana State Places Four Men on Colonial Squad's All-Opponent Eleven

By Harry Ceppos
Louisiana State captured four positions in the all-opponent team selected by nine members of the Colonial varsity. Tulsa and West Virginia each placed two men, while Denver, Vanderbilt, and Wake Forest each had one.

Jenkins, Plotnicki, Clark, Leemans, Wright, Benefield, Deming, Witucki, and Parrack of the Colonials, chose the squad which included Sullivan, halfback, Tinsley, end, Lukas, tackle, and Brown, guard, of Louisiana; Dennis, fullback, and Prochaska, center, of Tulsa; Slate, halfback, and Goodwin, end, West Virginia; Fena, guard, of Denver; Brown, tackle, of Vanderbilt; and Kitchen, quarterback, of Wake Forest.

Dennis Best Plunger
Though reasons were not advanced for all of the selections, the Pixlee men went into a huddle and came out with the following opinions. Dennis was chosen as fullback because of his tremendous line plunging. Speed played an important part in the choice of Sullivan as halfback.

Kitchen's passing was the deciding factor as quarterback; Prochaska's selection was the result of his backing up of the line as a roving center. Harry Deming described him as "the toughest man I've played against." Fena's kicking for Denver was the main reason for the tie instead of a Colonial victory. Rukas, tackle, was selected because of his fine defensive work in the line.

Four Commodores on Second
On the second team, the G. W. vanguards elected, after much meditation, Plasman and Geney, Vanderbilt ends; Guffee, Vanderbilt end; and Stacey, Oklahoma, guards; Sauer, North Dakota, center; Chumich, North Dakota, and Stydhar, West Virginia, fullback; Thomas, West Virginia, fullback; Steinbock, Oklahoma, and Berry, Tulsa, halfbacks; and Dixon, Vanderbilt, quarterback.

Timely Booter



Harry Deming, mammoth tackle, whose field goals have come in mighty handy all season.

Swofford's 59 Tops Kiesel Handily in Interfrat Scoring

Amassing 17 points against Theta Upsilon Omega to bring his total to 59, Paul Swofford of Sigma Nu advanced from second place to lead all individual scorers in interfraternity basketball. Hal Kiesel, Phi Sigma Kappa, and Allan Stauble, Kappa Sigma, are second and third with 54 and 44 points, respectively.

Team scoring honors go to Phi Sigma Kappa which has 175 points to its credit. Sigma Nu places second with 157 and Sigma Chi third, having a total of 104 points, to nose out Sigma Phi Epsilon, whom the Sigs played in the final game of section A.

Following are the ten leading scorers: Swofford, S. N., 59; Kiesel, P. S. K., 54; Stauble, K. S., 44; Cross, T. U. O., 40; Brown, S. N., 37; Kemp, P. S. K., 36; O'Brien, S. X., 34; Liddycott, S. P. E., 32; Newland, T. U. O., 26; Gardner, K. A., 25.

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Sigma Chi Beats S. P. E. 27-26; Throws League A In 3-Way Tie; Sigma Nu In Finals Monday

By Baxter Davis

Sigma Chi threw the League A standing of interfraternity basketball into a muddle last night by upsetting the highly-favored S. P. E. five, 27-26, and putting the Sigs, Sig Eps, and Phi Sigs in a three-way tie for the title in this division.

The drawing, held immediately after last night's struggle, placed the S. P. E.s and Phi Sigs in action tomorrow night at 8:30. Sigma Chi faces the winner Thursday at 7:30.

There was no reason to believe the two-time winners of the Green crown would be upset last night at the finish of the quarter. Opening the second period, the Phi Sigs showed a little more scoring power and led at the half by the margin of 19-17. Throughout the second half the victor was doubtful. Toward the end, Sigma Phi Epsilon sallied forth with a punch, taking the lead which was not to be overtaken.

With six minutes left to play, the trailing Phi Sig team came within three points of tying the score, but at this stage their rally faltered when Everett and W. Olverson were forced from play via the personal foul route.

TEAM STANDINGS
Section A
Team W L Pts. Pts.
Sigma Phi Epsilon 4 1 145 98
Phi Sigma Kappa 4 1 175 74
Sigma Chi 1 1 121 78
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 1 4 82 141
Sigma Delta Chi 1 4 72 133
Acacia 1 4 47 127

Section B
Sigma Nu 5 0 187 62
Kappa Alpha 3 1 98 101
Kappa Sigma 2 2 88 87
Theta Upsilon Omega 2 3 96 102
Delta Tau Delta 1 3 49 70
Sigma Mu Sigma 0 5 65 128

Opening the second half, the S. P. E.s came out with a rush and rolled up five field goals while the Sigs failed to get any, the score being 21-18 at the close of the third period.

O'Brien pulled the Sigs closer with a two-pointer to start the fourth period fireworks. The score then saw-sawed back and forth, being tied at 22-all. Sigma Chi drew ahead on a field goal and added another with a foul. Another floor basket followed while the falling Sig Eps could make only four points, leaving them a single point shy of a tie as the game ended.

By defeating Theta Upsilon Omega 33-10, Sigma Nu annexed section B title in interfraternity basketball Friday night before a smattering of spectators. As a result, the Sigma Nu team won the right to play the winner of section A next Monday evening for the trophy.

Getting off to a quick start, the T. U. O. quint immediately rallied and was leading at the end of the first quarter by the count of 7-3. At the half-way mark the score was deadlocked at seven all. With the start of the second half, the Snakes displayed a much different game. Passing quickly and shooting accurately, the Sigma Nus scored at ease and were threatening throughout the remaining periods.

In section A, Sigma Phi Epsilon upset the apple cart by defeating Phi Sigma Kappa in one of the crucial games of the series.

At the start, both teams played

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Greeks to Help Student Council In School Week

Will House and Feed Two to Five Visitors to University

George Washington fraternities will cooperate with the Student Council by housing and feeding from two to five visitors to the University during the newly projected "High School Week" some time in the latter part of April or the beginning of May, Morse Allen, president of the Interfraternity Council, stated immediately following the regular meeting of the Council last Sunday.

The plan, as proposed to the Council two weeks ago by Student Council President Ted Pierson, calls for two or three senior men from each high school within a radius of 200 miles of Washington to be guests of the University for three days.

Advisers to Select Men These men will be selected by their respective class advisers on the basis of their financial ability, intellectual suitability, and intention to attend some institution of higher learning, after the plan has been outlined to each class by a representative of the University. They will pay their own transportation to the city, if they live at a distance, and will sleep and eat breakfast and dinners at fraternity houses. At luncheons they will be guests of the Student Council or some campus organization. They will attend classes of the University, go sightseeing through the city, and in other ways be made familiar with the life and environment of George Washington students.

The High School Week Committee, which will have complete charge of contacting the various senior classes and class advisers, housing the visitors, and planning their program, will be composed of at least one delegate from each fraternity, under the leadership of Machin Gardner.

Buff and Blue End Football Season, 3-0

(Continued from Preceding Page) age on the water soaked turf, resorted to what has been called the "Michigan system" by punting frequently and praying for the breaks.

Parrish, Clark, and Strayer, playing their last games for the Buff and Blue, were brilliant standouts in the line play of the two teams. Strayer's tackle of Coker from behind probably saved the game for the Colonials.

Leemans Proves Class Leemans again proved his All-American ability as he returned punt after punt for considerable yardage over terra firma that wasn't so "firm" after three days of rain. His kicking left nothing to be desired, and his holding of the ball for Deming's place kick was masterful.

For those who like statistics with their football, the Colonials made three first downs to one for the Sooners.

Too Anxious, Says Boyd Jimmy Boyd, printer on the Washington Times and an ardent G. W. rooster, says the linemen's over-anxiousness to get Rand Dixon in the Vanderbilt contest cost the Colonials the game. Instead of blocking out opposing linemen, they sifted through the Commodore line to get Dixon and Vandy blocked Leemans' kick. Later they scored from the 9-yard line, where the Vandy end had recovered the ball.

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Senator Munoz-Marin Speaks On Condition of Puerto Rico

Addresses Class in Current Hispanic-American Affairs

Senator Louis Munoz-Marin of Puerto Rico, in a speech before the class in current Hispanic-American affairs described the circumstances which have brought the island of Puerto Rico to the verge of economic collapse.

According to Senator Munoz-Marin, Puerto Rico has never had the power to prevent developments which have brought this about, and is not responsible for them. To quote a public speech of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, "The people of Puerto Rico have been tremendously exploited, especially by people in New York," he continued. Congress has made provisions to protect Puerto Rico, but the executive branch of the Federal Government had disregarded those provisions up to the advent of the

present administration, Senator Munoz-Marin declared.

He further stated that a reconstruction plan has been evolved by Puerto Ricans under the auspices of the Roosevelt administration, a plan designed to put Puerto Rico on its feet permanently and avoid further social waste of relief money, and to wipe out the responsibility of the United States in Puerto Rico. According to Senator Munoz-Marin, the United States should then immediately recognize full sovereign power to the people of Puerto Rico so that any evils developing on the island after that cannot be held to constitute a new responsibility of the United States and a new claim on relief money from the pocket of innocent American taxpayers. "Whether we should call this freeing Puerto Rico from the United States, or freeing the United States from Puerto Rico," Senator Munoz-Marin said, "is a question difficult to decide, as the terms are interchangeable."

Whyte to Discuss Work on Bridge

A description of the engineering work being done on Calvert street bridge will be given by Clifford R. Whyte, bridge engineer of the District of Columbia, at a meeting of the student chapter of the American society of Civil Engineers at 7:45 p. m., Friday, in building L, room 12.

Four Opponents Have Good Year

(Continued from Preceding Page) Vanderbilt has won one game and lost two. It defeated Sewanee 14-0, and the following week lost to Tennessee, 6-13. Thursday the Commodores fumbled in the surge of Alabama's Crimson Wave, 34-0.

Louisiana has played only two games since beating G. W., defeating Mississippi, 14-0, and losing to Tulane, 13-12, Saturday. Biff Jones' Tigers have still to face Tennessee and Oregon, and after each of these engagements, it is not unlikely that Hixey Long will feel as low as a cheer leader at Knox or Slippery Rock.

On Thanksgiving, the Mountaineers of West Virginia played the Presidents of Washington and Jefferson in an indoor game at the Atlantic City Auditorium. West Virginia won, 14-12.

Six Opposing Players Mentioned By N. Y. Sun

Six gridmen the Colonials faced this season were given All-American ratings by the New York Sun in conjunction with their All-American selections. In their authentic inventory weighing the abilities of the nation's outstanding players, Louisiana State was given two mentions, Abe Mickal, quarterback, and Justin Rukas, guard. The four other players named whom the Buff and Blue players met were Skeeter Berry, Tulsa halfback, Red Stacy, Oklahoma guard, Randall Dixon, Vanderbilt quarterback, and Tod Godwin, West Virginia end.

Punts and Passes

"Tack Dennis is the best back I played against this year," said Leemans in his interview with Bill Coyle Saturday. . . he wants to be a "Big Time" coach. . . rowboats and canoes would have been more profitable ground gainers in the Turkey Day contest. . . as well as the Nodak encounter. . . the Colonial linemen did not lack scoring punch this season. . . they accounted for 36 points. . . Parrish, Benefield, and Rathjen accounted for six each. . . opposing linemen in the Oklahoma game resorted to kicking mud in the other's face before Magoffin warned them. . . threatening to banish the guilty persons. . . Strayer used his old halfback speed to catch Coker. . . after the latter had picked up Leemans' blocked kick. . . it was the first time in ten years G. W. had closed its season with a win.

Sport Axe

(Continued from Preceding Page) to cover up poor condition or just took it easy (never easy enough to draw any boos, though), if they ever thought of doing anything except their single assignment on each play, if they ever lost any motion. It was all such a change from Saturday's dramatic, colorful scene.

The thing that impressed me most, next to Ken Strong's beautiful punting, were the \$35 seats. This, more than anything else, accounts for the popularity of pro ball. JOE KRESKY, former Wisconsin star who coached the line here four years ago, played a guard for the Eagles and held his own nicely. He was hurt on the third play of the first half but came back to give Mel Hein, All-American center from Washington State, lots of trouble in the last two periods. Despite a growing tummy, Joe holds his regular post with the best of them year after year.

Four Functions Follow Calendar

Other Four Events Will Not Be Presented in Allotted Time

Only four of the eight major functions scheduled on the social calendar for the first semester have been or will be presented within the allotted time.

Three functions were held according to the calendar, the Freshman Reception, the Sophomore Reception, and the Homecoming Ball, and the Cue and Curtain play is scheduled during the allotted time. The Junior Prom, scheduled between November 16 and 30, is to be held December 14, and the Pledge Prom, listed between December 16 and 22, will be January 12.

The first Cue and Curtain production was cancelled. The second production listed for the period between December 1 and 15, will be presented December 6 and 7.

Originally scheduled for the period falling between January 1 and 15, the Troubadour show has been postponed to a date in February.

Theodore Pierson, president of the Student Council, who introduced the calendar idea last year, points out however that "the calendar has worked very well so far. Of course when it was made up it was seen that it could not work out perfectly, but the arrangements did give the functions an equal chance. One important advantage of the system is that if a change in date desired, the concerned party only has to consult two or three other organizations for a satisfactory arrangement."

Advice Extended Sorority Rushees

Should Consider Deliberately Before Filling Out Bid Cards

Hereafter, sorority rushees had best consider well and deliberately before filling out their preferential bid cards, for the rule of the Panhellenic Association is "as the law of the Medes and Persians, which altereth not."

Having passed, in the post-rush excitement of last October, a resolution that preference cards could be changed at will, the Association last Tuesday, in perfect accord with its ruling, and with that other famous feminine rule, changed its collective mind, changed the regulation, and in effect pronounced both hereafter unchangeable.

The reason for the change, which was predicted some weeks ago by Mary Louise Yach, president of the Association was the receipt here of a bulletin issued by the National Panhellenic Congress, incorporating that body's model rush rules, including a sample preferential card. This card carries on its face the provision that the preference indicated may not be changed after the card has been submitted to the post-office.

This official card was adopted by the local Association, concurrently with the repeal of the former rule. At the same meeting it was decided to hold a scrip dance shortly after the Christmas vacation, with the purpose of raising money for the Panhellenic Prom.

Delegates of Chi Omega, Phi Mu, and Sigma Kappa were named members of the committee in charge.

Two other committees were appointed by Miss Yach, one, consisting of the Zeta Tau Alpha, Pi Beta Phi, and Alpha Delta Theta representatives, to consider and make a recommendation as to a constitutional revision, and another, to supervise the organization of the Junior Panhellenic Association, made up of the Sigma Kappa, Alpha Epsilon Phi, and Phi Delta delegates.

The Panhel will meet again today at noon, in room 12 of Corcoran Hall, to elect a chairman for the Panhellenic Prom, and to vote on the question of consideration of candidates for initiation, both as to number of hours of work completed, and as to average grade of work done.

Kayser Gives Lecture As Visiting Professor

Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser, dean of University students, is giving a series of guest lectures on medieval and renaissance history at the Mount Vernon Seminary. He is taking the place of Mr. Frank Lloyd, professor of modern history at the Seminary. Professor Lloyd was formerly a fellow in history at George Washington University.

Oklahoma U. Band Gets Loving Cup At Football Game

Marking the high spot of the between-the-halves demonstration at the Thanksgiving game, members of the University chapter of Kappa Kappa Psi, national honorary band fraternity, presented a large silver loving cup to the University of Oklahoma band. Presentation was made by Dean Schell, president, and Ben Davis Mills, vice-president of Kappa Kappa Psi, Orin Bartlett, president, and Floyd Sparks, captain of the G. W. band. The cup was accepted by William Wehrnd, director of the majors staff.

Amis Will Speak To Newman Club

Student to Give Talk on Religious Conditions in Philippines

The regular semi-monthly business meeting of the Newman club will be held Thursday evening at 8:30 in room 17 of Corcoran Hall. Fernando T. Amis, G. W. student and president of the Philippine Society of America, will give an informal talk on religious conditions in the Philippines. Mr. Edward Heffron, director of the National Council of Catholic Men, will address the club on "The Catholic Layman in the Legion of Decency."

The semi-annual corporate communion and breakfast will be held Sunday morning. Father Cartwright, the chapter's chaplain, will say 9 o'clock mass at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, and the club will attend and receive communion in a corporate body. Breakfast will be served at 10:45 in the Chinese room of the Mayflower Hotel. Milton Schellenberg, president, will preside, and Mary Mattingly and Leonard Ebel, past president and present treasurer, will receive honor key awards for their interest in the club's activities.

Prof. Weisz to Address Club on Art Development

Professor Eugen Weisz, lecturer and critic in graphic art, will speak on "The Development of Art" at the Studio Club meeting Thursday night at 8:30 o'clock in Columbian House. A brief business meeting for members, at 8 p. m., will precede the program.

ATTENTION MEN!
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Lutheran Group Meets Saturday

Registration Begins at 10 A. M.; Twenty Schools Represented

Approximately 20 colleges and universities of Washington and vicinity will be represented at the Lutheran student conference which will convene Saturday. Registration begins at 10 a. m. in Columbian House.

The morning program will include devotions in Corcoran Hall at 10:45 presided over by the Rev. S. H. Kornman, and open discussion of the main theme of the conference, "A. B. C.'s: Why We Need Them," led by Dr. N. J. Gould Wickey.

After luncheon, which is to be served by Alpha Pi Epsilon, honorary home economics fraternity, in Columbian House, at 12:30 p. m., Rev. Kornman will open the afternoon session with devotions in Corcoran Hall at 2:15.

Round table talks will follow at 2:30, when the subjects "A. B. C.'s of Spiritual Life," "A. B. C.'s of Intellectual Life," "A. B. C.'s of Community Life," and "A. B. C.'s of National Life," are to be discussed by local ministers Dr. O. F. Blackwelder, Dr. C. C. Rasmussen, Dr. A. J. Traver, and Dr. H. W. Snyder, respectively.

Dinner at the Church of the Reformation, East Capitol street, across from the Folger Library, will be followed by the closing address of the conference by Dr. Wickey on "A. B. C.'s: What We Will Do With Them."

Mathematics Club To Meet Tonight

The Mathematics Club will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in Corcoran Hall, room 27. Walter Hendrix will speak on "Statistical Problems Involving the Lexis Theory of Dispersion."

"An Elementary Problem in Geometry" was the subject of a talk given by Richard Been at the last meeting. Programs are presented by members rather than by guest speakers.

To be eligible for membership, a student must have completed differential and integral calculus.

Jinx Haunts Trail Of Sooner Band's Washington Trip

By William Corley

The University of Oklahoma band appears to have had an altogether unlucky time of it on their trip to Washington for Thursday's game.

Although the trip was intended to be by way of a vacation for the Sooner lads, while they were passing through West Virginia on the trip up, their bus turned over while rounding a curve, injuring some of the boys with cuts and bruises.

After being treated at a hospital they continued their northern trip. Arriving here they found they would be unable to put on the show they had come two thousand miles to stage, due to the drizzling downpour of rain which gave Griffith Stadium the appearance of Dismal Swamp.

About that time the Sooners must have come to the conclusion that it was not the most successful of student pilgrimages, inasmuch as they lost the game as well. However, they turned their faces homeward looking for peace in that direction at least.

But it was not to be. Five miles south of Brownsville, Tenn., one of their bus drivers fell asleep while driving. And off the road and over went the bus, causing minor injuries to twelve bandmen.

Flynn to Speak On Radio Series

John T. Flynn, author of "The Economic Effects of Security Speculation," will discuss "The Investor in Modern Society" on the weekly radio series entitled "Economics in a Changing Social Order." The program will be broadcast over station WRC at 10:30 p. m. Thursday.

Last week's program featured Wesley C. Mitchell, professor of research at the National Bureau of Economic Research, and Levering Tyson, director of the National Advisory Council on Radio in Education, who spoke on "Economic Planning."

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SAT.—"CHILDREN OF THE NIGHT." Jean and Betty Furness in a story of college football.
SUN. and MON.—"CIMARRON." Richard Dix, Irene Dunn, Estelle Taylor.
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